





THE OWNER OF H.M.S. HERALD, AND THE  
PRINCE OF WALES THEATRE,  
*To the Editor of the Herald.*

By a notice by placards posted in the city, that arrangements have been made for a grand nautical night at the Sydney theatre on Thursday, when a number of us from M.M. ship Herald are to appear and dance a series of prize hornpipes. The idea is novel, and will no doubt prove highly remunerative to the specialist gentlemen who have concocted it. I cannot but think, however, that (having reference to the fact of being at New Zealand), the present is a most unfortunate time for such a display; and I feel satisfied the office in command on the station can never have given its permission to so good a project—well enough, perhaps, when designed with other objects in view.

when intended simply to augment the receipts of the theatre, and to put money into the pockets of people who do not generally care one fig for "Jack" or the service which he is engaged.

I remain yours, &c.,  
OLD SALT.

July 16th.

MAYOR'S BALANCE  
To the Editor of the Herald.

DEAR MR. EDITOR,—Can you inform me whether this fair of the month has a Mayor, or does the Corporation of London consist of aldermen only? I have asked some of

ation so often, but he always mutters something about  
taxes and assessment, and looks so angry over it, that I  
prefer to put the question again. Now, dear Mr. Editor,  
I'm not so angry with me for this appeal, for should  
I be a Mayor he will be certain to give a fancy ball,  
and Mama has promised to take me and Martha. Mama  
last year we had no ball, because his Worship the  
Mayor did not get paid the sewerage taxes, and therefore  
was determined to punish the householders of Sydney.  
Now is it not a dreadful thing for the ladies of Sydney  
to be denied the pleasure of the annual fancy ball, be-  
cause a sewerage tax was not paid. Ho, Mr. Editor, de-  
cide me some assistance.

good in furthering the objects of our society, that I think is solicitation will not be made in vain. I have in my various columns that you are given to understand that the Worship is about to issue invitations, and I have little doubt, ere long, it will turn out a glacial reality. The temperance is now gone, and the general weather has so broken up, after being so pent up, that it would be a pity not to give a ball. I hope Mr. Mayor hasn't got the influenza nor the aldermen the measles; it would spoil all the fun. Mama told Mrs. Gravel that she heard from Mrs. Sawyer that the Corporation had the measles. What a pity, it is true; I do not know what I shall do with my

my dress—I am so longing to wear it; being quite a  
new costume, all who have seen it are pleased.  
Now, dear, dear Mr. Editor, do something in the matter,  
if you succeed, I promise you most faithfully, the first  
price shall be with yours, most affectionately,  
**ANNE PRODIGAL.**

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*To the Editor of the Herald.*  
—It often surprises one to see how inconsiderately  
persons write when they have a theory to maintain, or are  
struck suddenly with an idea which, from their own vast  
experience, wears to them an aspect of novelty.

But, in this morning's discourse—mentioning that in the prospect of the collision of State and Religion in Queensland, and in the knowledge that the issue will have to depend on the votes of the people for their support, the Bishop of Brisbane is bringing eight or ten clergymen—a-ks. "How many Bishops of a English Church would exhibit so laudable and self-sustaining spirit!"

Your correspondent would have learnt, if he had made inquiry, that the same thing has been done by all the Bishops in Australia for years past. There has been no increase of the Government endowment for many years.

The Bishop of Newcastle, knowing that he would have help for the support of additional clergy upon the voluntary aid of the laity, did just what Mr. Tufnell is now doing, and more than half his clergy have been thus supported.

The Bishop of Sydney has introduced or ordained at least twenty-five clergymen in reliance on the same aid, and has not been supported in this way. In Adelaide and Melbourne the same thing has been done quite as fully. Without wishing, therefore, to detract in the slightest degree from the self-reliance of the Bishop of Brisbane, I wish to say that it is no new thing for a bishop of the British Church to rely on the laity for help.

may, however, add that there is room for improvement the last respect, the voluntary efforts being oftentimes too languid for the necessities of the case.

A SYDNEY CHURCHMAN.

July 16th.

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**RELIGIOUS WATCHWORDS.**  
*To the Editor of the Herald.*

—In your publication of yesterday I observe a letter from one of your correspondents, headed as above. He commences

observing, "While we respect the motive, we cannot help being amused at men's clumsy attempts to do good, earnest and eager, but with little discernment of the needs of human nature, and little patience or skill to investigate them, harp continually upon the one well-worn tag, in true or out of true, that it happens." These remarks, he observes, suggested by the allusion to the Bible in schools of S., made lately in a meeting at the Globe. "They are akin to the Sabbatarian movement, now so much in vogue amongst religionists."

makers to whom he had been brought to see, and who evidently were of those who think that "religious" means "nearly as much" about the Bible and about the proper observance of the Sabbath. With the proper question we have nothing to do at present, nor would I refer to the former, or take any notice of "Mind's" letter were it not that he seems to be labouring under a wrong impression. No one, I presume, would think that the School of Arts is the most proper place for students to sit down to study the Bible, but one of the makers was under-rated to say that he had not found the Book or Bible in any School of Arts in the colony.

consequence of this assertion a smooching speaker added to the statement, but his observations (made so by impulse of the moment) were simply intended to enforce the sentiment so well expressed by your respondent, viz., that "the Bible, as the Book of Books, should be prominent wherever books are congregated." But it should be there "as a representative book—as the word is in the midst of men's babbling tongues." In other words, that the Bible should not be ignored, but that it should be found in every library.

I have no intention of entering into a theological discussion with "Enid," but I hope he will not feel offended with me for saying that he seems either not to understand the

able or not to believe it, for his teaching is in direct opposition to the teaching of that blessed book. He says, "I have there is a yearning in all hearts to be good." The Bible says, the thoughts of man's heart are only evil, and continually—that the heart is deceitful above all things and desperately wicked—that the carnal mind is enmity against God, and that out of the heart proceed evil thoughts, murders, adulteries, thefts, false witness, blasphemies." Will it be argued that as the pure fountain can send forth pure waters? If so, I think it must follow that the life "developed" within," while the heart is unwarmed or

changed by the grace of God, must be a life of impurity  
of unholy tendencies.

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**OBSERVER.**

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**SYDNEY BOTANICAL GARDENS.**  
*To the Editor of the Herald.*

"Not wholly in the busy world, nor quite  
Beyond it, blooms the garden that I love.  
News from the humming city comes to it  
In sound of funeral or of marriage bells;  
And, sitting muffled in dark leaves, you hear  
The rustling claspings of the minister's book."

—So writes the Poet-laureate of that sweet spot where  
the world, the flesh, and the devil.

youngsters like me and won't be accused of being too young to appreciate the beauty of the world as it is, as sweet, as rich in tales of love, as deeply suggestive of thoughts meet for a poet's song. No "gay cathedral" reveals their shining windows," but many a pretty place throws the image of its gothic gables on the brightest heavens—many a hall, rising from the wildings that surround it, is reflected in the tide that laps the grooved rocks of Port Jackson. The stately ships rest from their toil, the white-sailed boats go by, like sea-birds on the wing. No day, no emblematical rest, lies as a cloudless sky in undisturbed serenity, or is momentarily darkened by the passing breeze. Around, trees of varied clime and foliage

and the shadows of their bougainvillæ, sweet haw-  
nised by the hand of art, are there, fresh and beautiful  
thence, which, long, long ago, our great mother "gently  
and with myrtle braid," in Eden, "drew the air in rosiest  
balm, and from the rose twail out sweet odours."  
"Come voices of the rose," the song-woman thus  
sings, that in this garden, arranged with cost and care,  
"so much to please the eye and animate the heart, men  
and women tempt like unthinking beasts upon the skill  
expended for their good. Day after day the gardeners  
hindered in their work by sanctimonious thieves, who  
in the garb of ladies and gentlemen for opportunity  
carry off what does not belong to them. The hat of the

and, and the parrot of the other, become the roscopical  
wrenched-off camelias and roses, which, perhaps, had a  
moment before, were the admiration of the bobolinks; or  
the delight of some citizen recruiting after business care.  
It has the evil stopped here. Not long since, the direc-  
tor caused some fish of a peculiar kind to be placed in  
the tank in the upper gallery. His object was to tempt the  
possible; and this was so far done that they would rise to  
the surface on hearing him whistle, and, when all proba-  
bility would have led from his hand. A young gentleman, in  
an elegant citizen's dress, changed to the pats. He  
in his line, and "thought them every one." Of what  
kind he should be, he thought, worthy. It was first

I have been asked to make family considerations, and take the  
 writer before the Police Court, as the son of a poor  
 man had been taken a few days ago; but the director  
 kindly gave the writer permission to substitute the  
 sum of exposure for one more public and disgraceful.  
 if the lesson is lost. If the fish became private property  
 when placed for a special purpose in the pond, it was  
 clearly wrong to take them out. If, on the other hand, by  
 belonging to the gardens they formed part of the enter-  
 tainment provided for the public, it was as clearly wrong  
 for any private individual to apply them to his own use.  
 Baudwich, 16th July. OILKACHUA.

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complicit in the foreign coalition which overthrew the First Empire, with an object easily to be understood.







SYDNEY OBSERVATORY.

SYDNEY OBSERVATORY.											
Meteorological Tables for the week ending July 7, 1905.											
Date.	Barometer corrected to 32° Fahrenheit.				Temperature.						
	a.m.		p.m.		Minimum Bulb.	Maximum Bulb.	At Surf.	Wet Bulb.	Wind Dir.	Wind Force.	State of Sky.
	a.m.	p.m.	a.m.	p.m.							
Sunday...	30.065	30.000	30.024	30.11	58.1	68.1	57.5	57.5			
Monday...	29.793	29.818	29.871	29.97	57.0	67.0	56.5	56.5			
Tuesday...	29.109	29.116	29.071	29.07	59.0	69.0	58.0	58.0			
Wednesday...	29.000	29.000	29.000	29.00	59.0	69.0	58.0	58.0			
Thursday...	29.944	29.944	29.969	29.96	61.5	71.5	60.0	60.0			
Friday...	29.931	29.931	29.918	29.91	63.5	73.5	62.0	62.0			
Saturday...	30.000	30.000	30.000	30.00	63.5	73.5	62.0	62.0			
Mean & sum...	30.083	29.947	30.035	30.24	59.7	69.7	58.5	58.5			
Direction.	Force.				Precipitation in inches.		Remarks.				
	a.m.	p.m.	a.m.	p.m.							
	a.m.	p.m.	a.m.	p.m.							
Sunday...	W N W	W N E	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Monday...	W N W	W N E	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Tuesday...	W N W	W N E	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wednesday...	W N W	W N E	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Thursday...	W N W	W N E	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Friday...	W N W	W N E	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Saturday...	W N W	W N E	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0

	W	N	0	0	0	0
Tuesday						
Wednesday	NN	0	NW	1	0	0
Thursday	W	WNW	0	1	0	0
Friday	W	WNW	0	1	0	0
Saturday	NNN	SSW	NW	1	1	0
Mean & sum				1-9	1-0	-16

**REMARKS.**

Sunday, July 1st. Very fine; heavy dew at night.  
Monday, 2nd. Fine throughout; heavy dew.  
Tuesday, 3rd. Fine; light breeze from West.  
Wednesday, 4th. Heavy dew, cloudy, showery p.m.  
rain till evening clear.  
Thursday, 5th. Fog morning; fine day.  
Friday, 6th. Fine throughout.  
Saturday, 7th. Fine throughout; cloudy night.  
Mean temperature of water in Woolloomoo Bay 54°  
The thermometers and rain gauge are in the enclosure south side of the Observatory.  
The barometer was reduced according to the scale of judgment by numbers from 0 to 6; representing a scale of vacuum.  
The humidity of air is represented by the number of inches of the whole sky supposed to be obscured at the time of observation.  
The humidity is the mean of the results obtained from three at 9 A.M., 3 P.M., and 9 P.M.:— $\frac{81+81+81}{3}=81^{\circ}$ . S. longitude

19 Dec. The time-lapse at 11 a. m. in Sydney met  
the 1000 ft. high clouds down to the surface  
above the sea 144 feet. W. 800 ft, across

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**MAIL TRAINS AND STOCK RAIL**

**[TROMPA CAPULE.]**

Luxury change in value of property.  
Put Cattle here and elsewhere, as some  
quality have been submitted. Really prime cattle will  
be sold at 100 to 125 cents per head. Good  
and second qualities are still at low prices.

Put Horses—Market well supplied during the week. Qu  
for really prime westerns, 12 to 14; even 50 to 10  
E Ropes Cattle—No demand for cattle for western.

Rope here and in considerable request at quot  
withins, 10 to 12; even (good breeding), 11 to 13  
Horses—Horses draught in demand.

Put with high prices for good quality.  
Working bullocks well badly, but will realize higher  
spring rates.

But cows (good) sell well.

Landed properties are not required for, and few of  
the quality.

Money Market—Money in considerable demand. I  
guaranteed loans of large sums at 10 per cent, on

MERCANTILE AND MONEY ARTS		MONEY ARTS	
The amount of Customs duties paid to the Government is as follows:—			
Brandy .....	.....	.....	\$196 9
Whisky .....	.....	.....	117 10
Wine .....	.....	.....	78 30
All other spirits .....	.....	.....	900 5
Rum .....	.....	.....	100 5
Wine .....	.....	.....	73 3
All other spirits .....	.....	.....	10 0
And porter and beer (in Wood) .....	.....	.....	78 10
Tea .....	.....	.....	10 0
Coffee and cocoa .....	.....	.....	881 1
Sugar, refined .....	.....	.....	5 0
Sugar, unrefined .....	.....	.....	267 3
Gold .....	.....	.....	58 10
Pilgrage .....	.....	.....	58 5
Total .....	.....	.....	\$2908 5

By an error the return of the duties payable on the 1st of January, 1880, was stated in the preceding column as \$2908 5, whereas it should have been \$2908 5.

Entries were passed at the Customs to 124 cwt. gold for shipment per Minihai Hongkong.

The half-yearly general meeting of the holders of the Sydney Exchange Company held this day at noon. The report was read. A discussion ensued as to the advisability allowing the Government to continue the offices appropriated to the electric telegraph free. It was ultimately agreed to recommend to the directors of the Exchange Company, with instructions to make such arrangements with the Government as they may consider most desirable to the shareholders. Messrs J. S. Willis and Williams were elected directors in the room of Messrs. Benjamin Darle Thomas Barker, who retired by rotation.

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**NO. 6**

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On the 24th J  
Captain Cooney

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On the 17th J  
the Very Reverend  
Thomas Haydon  
Law, to Mary C  
Esq., of Fattilip

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On the 8th  
Liddell, in the  
On the 19th J

fourth son of the  
On Sunday  
parents, Rev. Dr.  
Arthur Herrmann  
aged nine months  
On the 16th  
Caroline, second  
eighth year of  
On the 11th  
Stephen Dickson  
On the 17th  
case of the  
aged 26 years.

**J. C. GRIMM**  
MELBOURNE  
passengers,  
26th of July  
SOUND.  
For particu-  
lar information  
apply to  
J. C. GRIMM  
PANY'S LINE  
N.R.—The  
DAY, 2nd J.

On a 2d of  
steam: jacket  
conve: pan  
/rom P  
From a

Cabin  
Steers  
Refreshment

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**S T M**

Between  
various hours

From Philadelphia  
at 10:30.  
From Paris

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**C. AND**  
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the 19th inst

**Office, Fl**

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**H R. M**

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